lack of excitement and enthusiasm. In fact it was

t be forgotten for years, was that for the Jantor Champion Stakes. The people who have been criticising Colonel Frederick C. McLewee and F. A. Ehret for putting Isaac Murphy on the ground because of his repeated failures with Don Alonzo, were looking for holes to hide themselves in after the race. Don Alonzo led all the way at a most wonderful pace, and ran one of the most astonishing races ever known in the history of the turf. He captured the Junior Champion Stakes in the amazing time of 1:12 1-2, ng the race under a pull and in a canter, with winning the race third a plur and in a claim.

Lady Violet second and Dr. Rice third. This superb colt was ridden in just the right way by Sloane, who was ordered to send him to the front instantly and stay in front all the way. This colt has startling speed and when properly ridden is one of the best two-year-olds ever seen in this country. Lady Violet is a remarkably feet filly, but she could not cope with the pace that was set while Dr. Rice ran third. Garrison was too ill to ride Sir Walter and Clayton was the jockey on that

colt came in fourth. The running in the Juntor Champion Stakes com pletely vindicated and justified the action of F. A hret and Colonel Frederick C. McLewee in changing jockeys in the Ehret stable. If the stable had been put completely in the charge of Colonel McLewec without advice and interference from any one-if he had been absolutely unchecked and not interfered with by any person, if his word had been law in every detail without suggestion or modification from any quarter—the Ehret stable would have won vastly larger amounts-scores of thousands more than it actually has even this year. Every stable ought to have one absolute head, and only one. That head should decide everything.

olt. Probably the pace was too severe for Sir Walter, who was never dangerous. Mr. Keene's Belladonna

In the Champion Stakes, at a mile and a half, Lamp lighter and Montana were at 2 to 1 each, with Poet Scout third choice. Lamplighter won the race in time that cut the record-2:32 3-4. Banquet, at a long ontside price, was second, and Locohatchee, miserably ontside price, was second, and Locohatchee, miserably ridded by Hamilton, who went to pieces at the finish, was third. If Hamilton could have done full justice to this sleepy and sluggish colt, Locohatchee, he would have won the Champion Stakes. But Hamilton appeared to be suffering from serious weakness of some sort at the conclusion of this ruce, and although Lamplighter was swerving badly in the final strides. Hamilton could not help Locohatchee at all in the emergency, and obtained third position only. Banquet gency, and obtained third position only. Banquet and nonsense. Some of the criticisms sounded as if the persons who made them were experts in judging canal

was second. Poet Scout fourth, Raceland fifth, Montana sixth and Demuth last.

The withdrawal of His Highness in the first race caused much dissatisfaction. It was expected that the Puturity winner of 1891 would give Kingston a sevene contest, and the desire was general and ken to see His Highness at 117 pounds meet Kingston at 130. But His Highness was taken out, and only Russell ran against Kingston. It was a practical walkover for Kingston. It was a practical walkover for Kingston. It was expected that Taral would fide Kingston, but Michael F. Dwyer decided to put Lamley up, and it is understood that Lamley will ride for Michael F. Dwyer hereafter in preference to please Mr. Dwyer.

Lifeboat was the favorite in the second race, but although Taral rode him finely, he was only third the second race and the collection of the heaviest betting contests of the year, as evry owner who had a horse engaged thought his herse would win except J. R. Keene, who said: "I have only an outside chance of being third." The unplaced horses were beaten a block, as one book-

although Taral rode him finely, he was only third at the end, Trouble winning the race easily, the Carmen colt getting second place.

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, by Spend, thrift-Kapanga, aged, 130 b. .. (Lambiey) 1 1-4 Out J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Russell, 111, Time-1:28%.

Nomed. His Highness, Milk Young and Sir Matthew were withdrawn, reducing the race to a very one-sided match between Ringston and Russell. The latter made the running, two lengths before Ringston till the stretch was reached, when Kingston moved up to him. Lambley was seen to shake the favorite up a little a quarter of a was seen to shake the favorite up a little a quarter of a was seen to shake the favorite up a little a quarter of a mount and let him rate along, his head just in front of mount and let him rate along, his head just in front of mount and let him rate along, his head just in front of mount and let him rate along, his head just in front of mount and let him rate along, his head just in front of mount time to come." Montana was heavily played and carried thousands of dollars that have been said away since Suburban Day. He was well ridden by Fitz-patrick.

Lamplighter's name is now on everybody's lips, and

two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added. Three-quarters of

Burridge Bros', ch. c. Trouble, by Rayon
d'Or-Three Cheers, 111 m. (Blake) 1 11-5 7-10
Gideon & Daly's ch. c. by Frince
Leopold-Carmen, 111. (P. Rogers) 2 20-1 7-1
Freskness Stable's b. c. Lifeboat 111
(car. 113b) (Fanal 3 7-5 1-2)
(hattanooga, 111 (Bergen, 0 10-1 3-1)
Rainbow, 111 Time-1:144.

The Rebecca Rowett coit did not start, but worked after the race three eighths of a nile in thirty-seven seconds.

For half a mile the race was anybody's, then Trouble come
away and won eleverly by a length and a half; the Cormon soit second, a nose before Lifebout.

THIRD RACE-THE JUNION CHAMPION STAKES

F. A. Ehret's b. c. Don Alonzo, by Long Taw-Round Dunce, 118 h. (Sloane) 1 7-2 6-5 Blenton Stable's b. f. Lady Violet, 115 (Sims) 2 13-5 4-5

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Cideon & Daly's ch. c. Dr. Rice. 115.

Beiladonna colt. 118.

(Hamilton 0 12-1 5-1 51; Walter, 118.

(Clayton 0 16-5 1-1 5-1 51; Walter, 118.

(Lattheid 0 30-1 10-1 14 118.

(Exercise them. It is nothing to work ten horses in a morning, and then Daly makes a good follow of himself by lending you to someboly to work five or six more. The foregoing explains W. C. Daly's success in bringing out good jockeys.

Patrol Judge Fitzgerid saw that Jockey Midgely had a firm hold of Kirsch in the last race, and the horse was going along under a studying pull for quite a distance, when Midgely heaps to ride him, but without effect, as the horse was beaten. When Mr. Fitzgerid returned to the judges' stand plumped down with the last firsch mas such a cripple, and that Midgely had ridden to orders, but that Kirsch's "disky" logs stung him so much that he could not respond to Miggely's call, and was beaten. Mr. Lerillard lost heavily on the defeat of Kirsch.

Dr. Street dolined that Sleipuer fouled Mr. Sass, and wanted him dejaulified so as to secure record position with Mr. Sass. A crowd gathered around the judges' stand and clammered for the disqualified so as to secure record position with Mr. Sass. A crowd gathered around the judges' stand and clammered for the disqualified so as to secure record position with Mr. Sass. A crowd gathered around the judges' stand and clammered for the disqualified so as to secure record position with Mr. Sass. A crowd gathered around the pid Don Alonzo and leave a big blank for the rest. And is the story. In the first furious Foximil Recenc's white and blue spots showed in front, with Lody Violet second close behind and Dr. Rice third, with Don Alanzo running with beautiful freedom and emoothness in the centre of the track. It took the big colt nearly a quarter of a mile to get into his stride. Once well extended, however, accomply availabled in among with a making awaring bound. get into his stride. Once well extended, however, no simply swallowed up space with a raking, sweeping bound that in a flash had carried him past the lenders and given nim a clear length's lead. As they passed the patrol judge at the half-mile, the length had become three lengths. Don Alonzo cantering easily under a gentle puil, with his lead in his chest and his mouth wide open, while the rest of the field were whipped, spurred and driven for their cery lives. Two furlongs from home it was plain that Don Alonzo would have to fall down in order to lose the race. Inside the last furlong Sims sent Lady Violet out in a steen chave after the flying giant. With unflinching nace. Inside the last furiong Sims sent Lady Violet out in a stern chase after the flying giant. With unfinehing gameness the filly responded to every call, but the effort was hopeless, and at the finish Don Alonzo was the hollowest of winners by two and a half lengths; Lady Violetired rapidly in the last 200 yards, and Fitzpatrick on Dr. Rice thought he saw a chance for the place. Riding with whip, spars and hands he drove his mount forward linch by inch. He had made his effort too late, however.

and was beaten by three lengths. FOURTH RACE-THE CHAMPION STAKES, of \$250 each with \$2,500 added. One mile and a half

M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Banquet, 5 124.

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Rancocas Stable's ch. c. Locohatchee, 3, 100.

(Hambley) 2 12-1 4-1

Poet Scout, 4, 122.

Paccland, agad, 125.

Chittlefield, 0, 12-1 5-1

Montana, 4, 122.

(Sloane) 0, 12-1 4-1

Dennith, 5, 124.

Time-2, 324.

Kingston, was withdrawn, having

Time-2:32%.

Kingston was withdrawn, having run in the first race, and Mr. Dwyer declared to win with Raceland.

Demuth took up the running when the flag fell and led till well into the stretch, when he retired. Montana

Scout occupied a safe position in the middle of the field.

Lamplighter moved up soon after entering the stretch, being obliged to go to the outside. Banquet made his run at the same time, and being on the patient of Lamplic. run at the same time, and being on the inside of Lam lighter, and swerving as usual, kept forcing the thre DON ALONZO BEST OF THE YOUNGSTERS. LAMPLIGHTER WON THE CHAMPION STAKES BY
GOOD FORTUNE.

Champlon day at Monmouth Park brought together
a large attendance of spectators, although the total
did not exceed that of the assemblage on some of the
Saturdays of July and August. But there was no
lack of excitement and enthusiasm. In fact it was

Pickpocket, 3, 105. (Penn) 3, 10-1, 3-1, Sln Matthew, 3, 100. (Middley) 0, 6-5, 1-2, Reckon, 4, 102 (cor. 1042) (Littlefield) 0, 8-1, 2-1, Snowball, 4, 92. (T. Sloane) 0, 20-1, 7-1, Time-1, 5342.

Raceland was withdrawn. Reckon took the lead early to set the pace for the field for five furlongs, when she retired. Pickpocket was last in the first half mile and losing ground all the time, with Sims hard at work. Sielpner made his run on the turn, in company of Julien. end the two came into the stretch side by side, close be The field closed up in the stretch. Pickpocket coming through on the rail, followed by Mr. Sass, who made a hold bid for the lead. Three furlongs from home Julien swerved outward, carrying Sieipnen with him, though it was not apparent to the stewards that he touched him at any time. Both crossed the other horses, though without seri-ous interference, as they seemed to be clear of the field. Finishing right under the noses of the judges, Julien won by a neck; Sieipner second, a length and a half before Mr. the jockeys on the first three horses, and after serious deliberation, decided to dismiss the claim and place the horses as they fulshed. Sloane said that Julien fouled Sleipner, and Penn declared that Sleipner fouled Mr. Sass. SIXTH RACE-Sweep-takes for three-year-olds and up-

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Nomad, by Wildidle— Amelia, 3 yrs., 91 b. ... J. Lambley, 1 7-10 Out Empire Stable's b. c. Milt Young 4, 100 L. Curran's ch. f. Rorka, 4, 105 (Hisher, 3 10-1 5-2 Kirsch, 3, 99 (Miogley), 3, 2-1 1-2 Julio, 3, 88 (Peno) 0 12-1 4-1

ward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. One mile,

This was Nomad's race from the start. From flag-fall to finish there was nothing else in it. Jumping out with the lead he led his field a will-o'-the-wisp dance all the way home, finally winning as he pleased by two and a half lengths; Milt Young made a mad effort to catch Nomad, but could do no better than get the place, a length and a half in front of Rorks, third.

Don Alonzo, in a canter, was the result in the rac

maker expressed it.

The Champion Stakes furnished one of the best race:

Carmen colt getting second place.

Julien fouled Sleipner badly in the fifth race, and a complaint was made, but the stewards who were in the stand, Mr. Galway, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lawrence, overlooked the foul, and gave the race to Julien, who came in first. The favorite, Pickpocket, was fourth. Sleipner got second place and Mr. Sass third.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added. Seven furlongs.

Mr. Dwyer's br. h. Kinston, by Spend.

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Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lawrence, as be seened to hang when he got in the lead, and did not have a horse at his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side for make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side of make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side for make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side to make him presever. As Mr. Hungius says, he likes to have a horse it his side, when he will do much better this if the horse is some distance away from him.

as he is the first horse since Barnum's painty days that is honestly entitled to the name.

M. Byrnes would not allow Garrison to take any

he is enrolled with the famous horses that have won the Champion Stakes in former years. Lamley piloted Kingston in the first race, and rumor

Lambpion States in the first race, and rumor was bosy in the grand stand with reports of a disagresment between Jockey Tarai and Mr. Dwyer. It was reported that Mr. Walcot refused to let Tarai ride Kingston. Mr. Iwyer has a call on Lamby's services, and it was a question of giving him the mount on Kingston or losing his services. So Lambey got the mount and won the race with the greatest case. Kingston scared all but Russell out of the first race. This caused some dissatisfaction, since many persons had decided to bet on His Highness if he started. Why not try 140 pounds on Kingston in the next handicap at seven-eighths of a mile, and if the impact is accepted by his trainer, at least three horses are likely to start against him. But the owners of the horses decline to meet him at practically even weights.

the owners of the horse collection of the lockeys were telking resterday about hard work. F. Littlefield said that he got out of bed every morning before 4 o'clock, and exercised five or six horses. James Lamley said: "Why you don't know what work is till you get with W. C. Dalv. He have the said of the lockey and hose only five boys to know what work is training, and has only five boys to has forty horses in training, and has only five boys to exercise them. It is nothing to work ten horses in a morning, and then Daly makes a good fellow of himself by lending you to someholy to work five or six more." The foregoing explains W. C. Daly's success in bringing

vocates of the Board of Control from its infancy, is being chaffed by his friends for running Montague at Gloncestar, Mr. Danaher sold Montague some time ago to a man from

Philadelphia.

Mars is troubled with a small splint, but is not out of raining on account of it.

Tammany received a stiff gallop yesterday morning, and

ing, and sil the boys at the stable are in despair, as the pony is considered a muscot, and Poet Scont's defeat in the Champion Stakes is ascribed to the sale of the pony. The trainers do but little fast work, as almost every horse at the track is in good racing condition, and a single smart move over the distance is all that is required to put the horses in condition. The new track is being worked over by most of the leading trainers, and it is rapidly be-

oming popular with horsemen for working purposes.

Louis Stuart said to a Boston merchant yesterday that Louis Stuart said to a Boston merchant yesterday that to get a good racehorse you must have size, bone, conformation and good action when in motion, and quoted Lamplighter as his ideal of a high-class racehorse. This was before Lamplighter won. Don Alonzo is another of that kind. Mr. Stuart added that if you can secure that sort, you ought to go into racing at once.

PLACED HORSES AT SARATOGA. The placed horses in the races at Saratoga yesterday were as follows:

were as follows:

First race-Six and one-half furiouss: Kimberly first,
Touno second, Honemason thi.d. Time-1.212.

Second race-Five and one-half furiouss: One first,
Zo.nitza coit second, Courtship third. Time-1.09.

Third race-One mile: King Mac first, Best Brand sec-ond, Mac Michael third. Time-1:43'2.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Manitow

nio first, Hercules second, Bothwell third. Time GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT ROCHESTER. JES'E HANSON, VINETTE AND LAMONT CAPTURE

THE PRIZES.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special), There was no \$10,000 stake to open the Grand Chroatt meeting here this season, but the fourth meeting of the summer series began an-pictonsly to-day. The attendance was in the neighborhood of 3,000 and the high tempermure kept the horses up to their best speed from pera are kept the horses up to their best spectarions the first heat of the 2 (21 test, which Jusse Harron stepped off in 2 (17 test, to the last one of the 2 (20 class, in which the young stallion Lamont landed a quick victory over his eight opponents. It was a costly day for the talent, especially those who burked Vicilo for the pace. Jesse Harrson had the original bleycle sulky which "Jack" Bowen brought from Boston of the 2 (20 test). and so many of the others took it easy the first time that they had only to go in 2:28. Neltie R. carried stallion was equal to a mile in 2:20 and another very close to that. The card for the second day include the 2:19 trot, free-for-all pace, and 2:27 trot. Sum-2:21 CLASS-PURSE \$2 000

2:21 CLASS-PURSE \$2.090.

Jesse Hanson, b. z., by Rozer Hanson, dam, by Blue Vein (Bowen) 1

Burt Sheidon, bi g., by Warwick Boy (Smith) 3

So Long, g. g. (Andrews) 2

Conway, br. g. (Grant) 8

Claudius, ch. g. (Clark) 4

Anthoy ch. g. (Cornwell) 9

Howard H., ch. g. (James) 1

Phoche Wilker, br. m. (Loemis) 1

Gertrude ch. m. (Keyes) 1

Plant 2-17's, 2-18, 2-18's, 2-19's, 2-20's 2-19's, 2-20's 2-2 2:16 PACE-PURSE #1,500. 2:16 PACE_PURSE \$1.500.

Vinette, b. m., by Ethan Wilkes, dam by Peavine (Andrews)
Vitello, br. s., by Legal Tender, jr. (Bever)
Crawford, b. s. (Stratton)
Galadin, br. s. (Green)
Joseko, bik, g. (McDonold)
Gray Harry, g. g. (Ansden)
Kissel's Dullas (Rissel)
Time-2:14-3, 2:15-2, 2:16, 2:17-3, 2:20 (LASS_PURSE \$1.500.

Lamont, b. s., br. Redword, dam by Course 2:29 ULASS_PURSE #1.500.

Lamont, b. s., by Redwood, dam by Coupon (MacD, Medarest).

Nelle R., b. m. (Clark).

Poek, b. g. (B. Demarest).

Corinne, b. m. (Chene;).

Rose Filisins, br. m. (Turner).

Colonel Kip, br. s. (Grant).

Maggle Monroe, b. m. (Schregg).

Sansation, b. s. (Homer).

Kingston, br. g. (Fairfett).

Time—2:28, 2:20, 2:20%.

A CLERGYMAN AGAINST THE BOOKMAKERS There was no excitement. After the races closed the men against whom the warrants were issued went befor-Justice Taliman and gave buil for their appearance before the Grand Jury of Monmouth County in October.

London, Aug. 9 .- At the Castle Yacht Club regatts won flist prize in the half-rating match.

THE OLD GUARD BANDMASTER GOES.

HE COULDN'T MAKE THE PLACE PAY BUT WANTS TO SUCCEED SOUSA IN WASHINGTON.

its relations to the Old Guard being those which similar bands hold to their military organizations. The band was allowed to use the name of the battaits condition that it should be uniformed and be at the nd all spade highly of his ability as a lender and

tallon, said that Mr. Hall had been expelled from the Musicians' Union for not paying his men. It was therefore, a question of being the band, according to the rules of the union, or of getting a new band master. Inasmuch as Mr. Hall's relations with cer-

possible, to keep the musicians together. When Mr. Hall was seen by a Tribune reporte inst hight he acknowledged his indebtedness to few members of the Old Guard and to his musicians everal concerts he had given, he said, had been cancially unsuccessful. One in particular, which not paid expenses. Although members of the Guard ande up a subscription to cover the shortage, he Musicians' Union, that would be acted upon or

Musicians' Union, that would be acted upon on Fidday, when he would appear before its examining board. He was still, he said, so far as he knew, a member of the union.

As for his resignation, he had left the land to apply for the leadership of the United States Marine Hand at Washington, that position being open through the resignation of J. F. Sonsa. In his opinion, the possible 4B-freding of some members of the unard lowers him had been instigated by F. A. Shawi, a Guard member who, through leading him \$1,000, had become part owner of the band.

A member of the firm of S. & M. Stern, clouk Headquarters vesterday and caused a general glarm t one of the employes of the firm, who had been miss-ing since saturday morning. Jaggerdorf lived with his wife at No. 53 Eldridgest, and was thirty yearing, intending to go to work, but he did not get to the shop in Lispenard st., and he was not seen later be my of his friends. His employers could not account or his disappearance, which they thought was mys terious. Mrs. Jargerdorf sald she feared her husband had met with fast play. A year ago he was shot in had met with foul play. A year ago he was shot in the leg by an Italian, in Grand st. He caused the ar-rest and proceention of the Italian, who was sent to prison. Mrs. Jazgerdorf sold she feared same of the Italian's friends had decoyed her husband away, Some of her neighbors said they thought Jazgerdorf had cloped with a young woman, who also was a cleakmaner. The police do not believe that Jazger-dorf has been abducted.

A PLAY AT THE FOOT OF THE CATSEILLS.

Cairo in Greene County is even more lively this year than it has been formerly. Hops, balls and entertain-ments of every kind are the order of the day, and are participated in by the many New-Yorkers who are spendthe warm days in that attractive place. George D ing the warm days in that attractive place. George D. Chaplin, of the 'Rine Jeons' company, supported by other New-York people, gave last evening, and will repeat this evening, the one-act force comedy, "The Eton Boy," at the Cairo school-house. The entertainment includes also Italian and French singing by a young ledy of New-York, Miss Blanche Aucainne, and by Miss Rose Story, of Cairo. The whole offsit, is note, the auspiece of the The whole affair is under the auspices of the

THE CASE OF ALDES FALES.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 9.-The Court of Pardons met this morning, but took no action in the case of Alder the action of Fales's counsel in removing the case to the United States Court. The report of the committee which visited the prisoner at the place where he is confined will be presented at the next meeting of the

VICE PRESIDENT MORTON'S GAVEL.

From The Washington star.

The gavel used by Vice-President Morton in closing the first session of the Senate of the Lild Congress is one of some historic interest. In 1785, General Washington planted six trees at Mount Vernon which were named after distinguished heroes of the Reyolutionary War. The wood used in the head of the gavel was taken from one of these historic trees in maznolial and the handle was made from a lox wood tree named in honor of Infevette.

This gavel was made by Lieutenant Bradley, of the Capitol police, and is a fine piece of workmanship. The gavel was presented by Lieutenant Bradley to the John Brown Fort Company, and it will be placed among the collections of relies in their exhibition building, which has just been completed in Chicago. From The Washington Star.

were as follows:

First race—Six and one-half furiongs: Rimberly first, Tonno second, Honemason third. Time—1 21½.

Second race—Five and one-half furiongs: One first, Zornitra coit second, Courtship third. Time—1 09.

Third race—One mile: Ring Mac first, Best Brand second, Mac Michael third. Time—1 135.

Fourth race—Six furiongs: Little Fred first, Busteed second, Lemon Biossom third. Time—1 135.

Fifth race—One mile and a quarter, over hurdles:

MONMOCTH PARK RACE TRAINS, VIA PENNSYL, VANIA RAILROAD,

Fourth race—Six and one-half furiongs: One first, Second race—I 230 p. m. every Tuesday, Thursday and saturday during the racing season. Regular trains leaving New-York 7:30 and 9:10 a. m., will stop at Monmouth Park Junction on race days; also, the Half-Holiday Special will leave second, Lemon Biossom third. Time—1:15.

Fifth race—One mile and a quarter, over hurdles:

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

TELMINAL SIGCKHOLDERS TO MEET. DIRECTORS ASKED TO 1 SUE A CALL-A REPORT ADVICESE TO THE DEAN-BOARDMAN-

At a meeting of the Advisory General Con H. J. Morse a committee of the 6 per cent boat-holders and George Coppell, T. L. Manson and H. of Judge Newman in appointing J. H. Rucker as Terminal Companies in that leased road, an interest that fast became the eatened by Judge Speer's action, had

been properly protected and would be preserved.

Mr. Strong said that Judge Bond had on Saturday
last granted an order on the petition of W. P. Clyde Lichmond and Danville floating debt for two years, and authorizing the payment of the commission and the accrued and accraing semi-annual interest on the jonns, and that the holders of said loans had

The confirman also reported that at his request a committee had investigated the standing of the Dean-Boardman-Huntington Committee, with a view of inviting its co-operation if it was found to have any actual interest in the property and its purposes were such as the AdvSory Committee could approve. The committee, however, reported that an examination of the stock books of the company for the last five years revealed the fact that Mr. Dean, Mr. Boardman and Mr. Huntington had not in that thue had a stare of stock in their names, and that a similar investigation of the list of depositors of securities with the Central Trust Company, under the Olcott pun of reorganization, revenied that none of then

had deposited a single security.

The committee, therefore, reported that, as these men had no interest in the property, and as kind published statement to the stockholders contained public and had not strendy appeared in the annual reports of the company as well as in the bill under which the receivers were appointed, and as it suggest d nothing beyond the calling of a stockholders meeting, a measure which this committee had already had under discussion and consideration for some convenient time, there seem d to be nothing in he purposes in the Pean-Boardman Huntington Commilisee which could conserve the general interests of the security holders. The committee further reported that this Mr. Huntington was not the weil-known Collis P. Huntington, as had been reported, but Charles

A resolution was then adopted represent the fourth of Directors of the Terminal Company, which will meet to day, to call a general meeting of the stockholders at the obace of the company in Richmond, va., on or about september 15, and to close the books of the company at least ten days before the meeting. This committee represents a large majority of the stock and security nodders, and their resolution will doubtless be favorably acted upon by the beauti

Company's bonds.

The pregramme being urged by the committee is that outlined by them in their report to the storia holders, published on Sunday last. The committee asys that its object is to remove the obstacces which brexel, Morkan & Co. said stood in the way of a just and comprehensive reorganization. As soon as a meeting of stockholders is called a proxy committee will be amounced.

THE PURCHASE OF DR. WEBBS EOAD.

THEOLOGICAT THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL, WILL,

REACH ALL THE PRINCIPAL ADI-

Dr. W. Seward Webb's new railroad, the Adirondack and St. Lawrence, was to be acquired by purchase by the New York Central and Hudson litter within a month or so, was received with interest by milroad men as settiling a somewhat vexed question as to the

which is closely identified with the Vanderbilt system, was the farty miles to Cofean Junction. From this point the run to Montreal is made over the Grand The report was sent out about two weeks ago that arrantements had been made with the Grand Frunk read not only for fast service over its line,

Trains on the northern division of the Adirondack and st. Lawrence are now running to Childwold station, nivery-nine miles south of Valleyfield, Quebec, the real morthern terminus of the road. About twenty miles of track are yet to be hid on the middle section of the line, south of Childwold.

TO BUILD A LINE IN HONDURAS,)

Collis P. Huntington is to furnish a part of the capital for the construction of a railroad in Hon-duras, to complete a line from the Allan ic to the order. Mr. Huntington said yesterday;
-15 to early to talk much about the project

now. It is true that I have gone in with some others to build a road that will be about 200 miles long, and will form the connecting link between two roads al-ready constructed. I do not know jet between what poins the read will run, or what it will cost, but it will take at least two or three million dollars to build II. The concession from the Government has already It. The concession from the Government has intendy been obtained. It promises to be a profitable enter-prise. The grades will be easy, and the lands val-umble, and there is need of a shorter route across the 1sthmus. It looks as if the Mearagua Canal would not be built, and the Panama Canal is simply an illusion.

A NEW VESTIBULED TRAIN ON THE ERIE. The Eric line of Friday began running solid vesti-buled trains between this city, Buffulo and Niagara Fulls, composed of Pullman's latest and most improved equipment, including a dining-cor. The train leaves this city daily at 6:30 p. m., and is due at Niagara Falls at 7:30 a. m.

This service is continued through to Chicago by way of the Grand Trunk line, and is in addition to that already run on the limited express leaving this that already ran on and due in Chicago at 8:50 p. m., the following day. Every car on these trains is new and of the latest design.

ONTARIO AND WESTERN'S NEW STATION. The new downtown passenger station of the New-York, Ontario and Western Rallway, at Franklin-st., this city, will be opened for business on Monday, August 15, with ferry connection between that point and Weehawken. The ferry service which has been temporarity running between Weehawken and West Thirteenthist, this city, will be withdrawn after August 14.

NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND BONDS. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 9.—State Controller Nicholas taub has received from his counsel, ex-Judge Dwight Loomis, of the Superior Court, his opinion in the matter of registration of the proposed issue by the New-York and New-England Railroad of \$2,000,000 5 per cent fifty-year gold bonds, but will not decide the question until he has had further time to consider the opinion. The issue is a part of a proposed issue of \$25,000,000, with which the road desires to take up all outstanding indebtedness, amounting to \$18,000,000 The statute law of Connecticut allows the Controller to register the bonds of a railroad equal to one-balf of

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ment to the State Railroad Commissioners, the officers of the New-York and New-England road declare the construction account of the road to have been \$35, 000,000. At a recent hearing before the Controller, counsel for the road claimed that the road cost enough more than represented to the Railroad Commissioners in the construction account to justify the Controller in registering the entire additional issue. This view was opposed by counsel representing a large number of stockholder. Controller Stanb will announce his de-rision in a day or two, possibly to-morrow.

BURLINGTON MEETS A SETBACK. VOTED DOWN BY THE WESTERN PREIGHT A'SO CIATION-THE SITUATION.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Burlington officials failed to corri their point at the meeting of the Western Freight Association to day. Their proposed amendments to the agreement were detected. The rads that voted against them were the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago Great Western and the Atchicag, Topeka and Santa Fe. The first two are not and never have been, members of the Western Traffic Association. The Burlington, having decided to withdraw from the firmer organization, was anxions to strengthen the latter so that it would answer every purpose the latter so that it would answer every purpose as fully as the presidents' agreement. To this end it was prop sed that ten instead of five days' notice be required, in advance of a regular meeting, of any contemplated change in rates, and that an attirmative vote of weatherest ustend of a majority of the letters detailing should be presently to the of the interested itnes should be necessary to the adoption of a proposition thus submitted. At present when a proposition to change a rate is voted down by the association, the road presenting the subject may still make the change by giving ten days notice of its intention. The Burlington proposes that thirty days' notice shall be required.

None of these amendments was acceptable to the Alton and the Chicago Great Western. It is be-lieved, however, that their reasons for voting against lieved, however, that their reasons for voting against them were entirely different from those of the Atchison, which is a member of the Western Traffic Association. A freight official said this evening that the Atchison's motive in opposing the amendments was clear enough to him, and he explained it in this way:

The Isirlington will cease to be a member of the Western Traffic Association next October. It does not want to shoulder the reasonability of any deposition. want to shoulder the responsibility of any demornilya-tion that may follow as a result of its withdrawal, and to guard against demoralization, it seeks to atrengthen the agreement of the Western Preight Association. The Atchison, on the other hand, feels that it has not een fairly dealt with, and is only awaiting an opportently to teach some of its competitors a lesson. The withdrawal of the Burlington from the presidents' agreement, will give it an excuse for smashing rates agreement, will give it an excuse for smashing rates and settling acores, for it can then put the responsibility on the Burlington. To allow the amendments to be adopted would be to deprive uself of this chance. There is the whole thing in a nutshell. In my opinion, both the Western Traffic and Western Freight associations will go to pieces toward the end of the year, and the Western roads will begin the new year with an entirely new agreement.

REDUCED EARNINGS UNDER COMMISSION

TARIFFS.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 9.—The Houston and Texas Central filed on Augest 1 a cross action in the Federal Court case in which the bondholders of various roads month or so, was received question as to the men as settling a somewhat vexed question as to the outcome of the negotiations which Dr. Webb was credited with carrying on. The details of the transfer and the price to be pair will probably not be made known until Mr. Depew returns from Europe. The Adirondack and St. Lawrence represents a cepitalization of between \$1,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Dr. didn of between \$1,000,000 and \$4,000,000. Dr. divided the price of the read have been insufficient to pay earnings of the road have been insufficient to pay earnings of the road have been insufficient to pay earnings of the road have been insufficient to pay corrected them with his new line, which will reach corporated the line of the principal statement in the original dress in the forence of the s

TRANSPORTATION FOR JAPANESE TOURISTS.

Chicago, Aug. 9.-The Japanese Government has chicago. Aug. 1.—the Japanese coverages in a stranged to send to this country 2,000 Japanese of the middle class, who are to be here during the World's Fair and afterward, to make a tour of the principal cities of the United States. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road has just closed a contract for the transportation of these people from St. Faul to Chicago. Their Journey from the Pacific Coast to St. Faul will be over the Canadian Pacific.

WEST VIRGINIA CENTRAL MEETING. Piedmont, W. Va., Aug. 9.-The fiscal year of the

West Virginia Central Railway Company, having been changed to end June 30, the annual meeting of the stockholders was held here to-day, when the report of the operations of the road for the first six months of this year was presented. The net revenues of the company, after paying all fixed charges and expenses, company, after paying all fixed charges and expenses, are over \$60,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the same period for last year. Henry G. Davis and stephen B. Elkins were redected respectively president and vice president, and the old Board of Directors was confined.

A NEW COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Albany, Aug. 9.-The Fort Plain and Richfield springs Rallway Company was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$300,000 for constructing a standard gauge rallway about thirty miles long, from Fort Plain to Richfield Springs, with a branch to Pulatine, Montgomery County. The directors are William Clark, John D. Webdell, W. E. Diefenderf, David G. Hackney and Edwin S. Van Deusen, of Fort Plain; S. R. Stewart, of Springfield Center, and Norman Gotman, E. B. Weatherbee, Myron A. McKee, of Richfield Springs.

ILLINOIS SOUTHWESTERN INCORPORATED. Chicago, Aug. 9 (Special).-The Illinois Southwest era Raliway Company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state to-day. The proposed railway is to be built from a point on the line of the proposed Chicago and New-Orleans Ratiway ac or near the line between Jeffetson and Franklin Countles, Ill., to some point in Jackson County at or pear Carbondale. The principal business office is to be at Chicago, and the capital stock is \$1,000,000. is to be at chargo, and the incorporators are R. A. Wade, D. R. McCatcheon D. M. Sill, Wesley Briggs and Charles E. Wyman, all of Chicago.

AN OLD DESCRIPTION OF THE SEA SERPENT. From The Boston Advertiser.

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If any citizen of this Commonwealth, no matter how respected and honored he might be, were to make the statement under oath to-day that he had just seen the sea serpent, his lot would not be an enviable one. There seems to be something in the very lifer of the sea serpent that is supposed to be supcemely ridiculous, and each fresh report of that creature is greeted with jest, pau or surcasm. It is now nearly seventy-five years since the following letter appeared in "The Advertiser," from a correspondent who was then a promitment resident of Boson:

"Wishing to satisfy myself on a subject on which there existed a great excitement, I visited Gloucester. Cape Ann, with Mr. Lee. We met several persons returning who reported that the creature had not been seen during several days. We, however, continued on our route to Gloucester. All the town, as you may suppose, were on the alert, and almost every individual, both great and small, ind been gratified, at a greater or less de-tance, with a sight of him. The weather was fine, the sea smooth, and Mr. Lee and myself sut on a point of land overlooking the harbor, and about fifty feet from the water. In a few momen's I suy on the opposite side of the harbor, at about two miles' di tance from where I had been satting, an object moving with a rupid motion up the harbor on the western shore. As he approached us it was easy to see that his motion was not that of a common snake, either on land or in the water, but evidently the verteal movement of a caterpillar. As nearly as I could judge, there was vi-ble at a time about forty feet of his body, if was very evident that the length must have been much greater than what appeared, as in bis movements he left a

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

RAIN IN THE EAST AND WEST.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 8 p. m.—The baremeter constinues above the normal over the South Atlantic and East (out) States, and is higher off the Florida coast; in all other districts the barometer is below the normal. A storm with pressure about 40 line below the normal has appeared over Alberta. The temperature has risen over the Middle Atlantic and New-England States, and over the Northern Rocky-Monnian regions; it has fallen generally throughout the Central Valleys. Rain has fallen throughout the Mississippi and Middle and Lower Missouri Valleys, in the Upper Lake region, New-England and the Guif States, Generally unsettled weather and rain is indicated for the Central Valleys and the Lake regions during Wednesday Slightly cooler weather is indicated for the districts east of the Mississippi River.

PORECAST FOR TO-DAY. RAIN IN THE EAST AND WEST.

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For Eastern New-York, fair, Wednesday; showers

Wednesday night or Thursday; cooler in southeast portion; south wind.

For Western New-York, fair Wednesday, followed:
Wednesday night or Thursday by showers; cooler by
Thursday; west winds, becoming variable.

For Western Pennsylvacia and West Virginia, fair, fol-

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delawars, fair Williamsday; showers Thursday; cooler; southwest For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, fair Wednes

day, followed by increasing cloudines and rain Wednes-day night or Thursday; cooler by Thursday. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, preceded by showers to-night in Eastern Massac-chusetts; rain Wednesday night or Thursday; cooler Thursday, For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair Wednesday; showers Wednesday night or Thursday;

day evening or night by showers in Virginia and Western North Carolina; cooler in Northern Virginia. For South Carolina, Georgia, Eastern Florida, Western

Florida, Alatama and Mississippi, showers, For Louisiana and Eastern Texas, showers, Per Oklahoma and Indian Territory, showers.

For Arkansas and Missouri, showers in eastern pores; cooler in Northern Missouri. For Tennessee and Kentucky, showers; cooler in Eastern person.

For Lower Michigan, fair in south and showers in north portion; cooler in south portion.

For Oho, fair, followed by showers Wednesday afternoon or night; cooler,

For Wisconsin, showers in the south portion; cooler in the southeast pertion.

For Mingrota, fair, except showers in the morthwest portion; fair.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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slight rise in the barometer. Fair weather was followed by a thunderstorm at night. The temperature ranged between 70 and 91 degrees, the average (82%) being 5%

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